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Dear Ivan,

This is to account for the $350.00 you gave me and for the expenditures you authorized for transportation, typing and tapes.

Also, this is your receipt for One Concord 330 tape recorder, which belongs to you, with an adapter for AC current, a foot control for use as a transcription machine and, if you haven't already gotten it by mail, a telephone pickup which I'll get for you; for for the $136.76 of the $350.00 which you advanced me for another Concord for myself.

Your machine cost $142.64 (the difference being the cost of the pickup). The Warren books cost $84.25. Six tapes at $3.15 were $18.95. As you can see, I underestimated by $32.60.

Instead of having the three rolls of tape typed up there you told me to have them done here and you'd pay for them. This came to $135.00, 60 hours $2.25. You also agreed to pay for my expenses coming to New York, transportation only, which is $22.25. The typing, transportation and underestimate come to $189.85, which I would appreciate being able to get today. Of course, I'll still owe you the $136.76.

This is all you agreed to. However, I have again run out of tapes (I'm on my eighth on the testimony and exhibits) and have hired and owe for an additional 25 hours of typing, besides my wife's free work. If you can see your way clear to help me with this, I'd appreciate it very much.

I do not expect to be able to get much more help on typing, much as I'd like to, to get everything possible into Larry's hands as fast as possible. But my experience was those typists not regularly employed should't be. I wasted about $25.00 on two of them (not included in the recapitulation; this was my responsibility and I have absorbed it. Their work had to be done over. And those I had who were okay are back at their regular jobs. However, I'd like to keep

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the machine that belongs to you a little while longer because there is a chance one of them may be able to help from time to time, and if there are any such happy occasions, all three tapes recorders will be running simultaneously.

I dont know how much time we'll have to talk. I'm afraid once the business is over it will be but little. By now, I hope, John has told you what I have discovered since we met. It is enough to convince me that the decision to continue the investigation was abundantly justified. Although I'm not a lawyer, I'm satisfied this book will lay a solid foundation for legal changes of at least perjury, possibly subornation of perjury, and things I'd prefer not to think of. There is an airtight case of destruction of evidence. There is alteration of evidence. There is an airtight case of supression of evidence to permit a fraud, whether in the legal sense or not I dont know. And what I'm referring to here relates only to the most basic evidence.

All of this is already on tape. Some of it may be typed. I dont really know what has been typed, for Larry and I discussed it and he preferred for me to continue what I was doing (which was also my preference) instead of reading what I have for him. I'll do that soon. To give you an idea of the volume of this work, I have for Larry 800 pages, plus.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg